

## IN THE WOMAN'S BEHALF.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, a Prominent Woman of Color Speaks at Length to the Monona Lake Assembly—Mrs. Terrell a Prepossessing Woman with Much Forensic Ability.

Madison, Wis., Special—The Negro problem is becoming more and more vexed and complex every day, simply because the thinking and intellectual portion of the white race in America will not accept the simple truth of Justice and Equality, upon which the laws of the United States are founded and in accordance with this supposed to stand.

One frequently hears questions such as these: Is the Negro capable—thorough enough not superficial? Is he progressive? Is he willing to help himself? Can we—is he going to permit us to rate him forever as a second-class individual in this great surging caravan of humanity? Do the women of his race pay a vital part in shaping his hopes—his ambitions—his very life and that of his children? To every one of the interrogatives Mrs. Mary Church Terrell has logically and convincingly given the answer, Yes. She spoke at length upon "The Progress of the Colored Woman," treated fearlessly and broadly the Negro woman as she is in her environments and her home life, morally physically and intellectually and spoke upon her energy, her push and stability in the outside world; how she is willing to work and labor under the most difficult and least favorable circumstances and yet be a brave woman and smile. Taking the better elements from among the women of a people, all things being considered the American colored woman has her equal perhaps, but certainly no peers among her sisters of the white race.

It may be interesting to reflect a moment, and consider why and wherefore a representative colored woman is in demand by such well grounded white organizations as the Monona Assembly whose one purpose it is among other things to consider the difficult problems of social and political life and keep the height of their best advancement before the people. The entire matter is the outgrowth of table talk at home, and is a very signal omen of the times. The home considers every phase of the Negro, hence the public demands authority upon the subject. The social status at large of the Negro will not soon be appreciably fixed until there is some training in white homes tending toward a new social evolution.

The race is exceptionally fortunate in having such a woman as Mrs. Terrell in its front ranks. Her oratory is fine. Her arguments are unbiased. She is an example of what she believes at heart—preaches and teaches. The physical woman is exquisitely handsome, possessing a magnetic personality. She has a still delicacy and softness of manner, which is persuasive, and is only interrupted at times by graceful movements and a pair of vivacious dark eyes lighted up with enthusiasm. The programme of the Assembly still has members in the person of John Temple Graves, the eloquent Southern agitator, and Ben Tillman. Should either of these men bring forth peculiar views, essentially Southern, upholding any peculiar institution or institutions of the South, the way for the predominance of their opinions has been blocked by Mrs. Terrell.

[Signed] GEORGE TRUE.

The left-in towns-who can't afford to go-away-for-a-vacation contemplate froming a union. They are mainly married men. Moral; who can name it.

## BELIZE COLONIST CRICKET CLUB

Winner of the Metzgen Challenge Cup

Belize, British Honduras, Special—In honor of the great victory over the Belize Australian Cricket Club last season, on the 10th of September 1900 for a silver cup presented by Mr. C. A. Metzgen and termed the Metzgen Challenge Cup, the Colonist Cricket Club gave a very successful social at the Odd Fellows Temple at 8:30 p. m. on July 9th. Several members of the various clubs and a goodly number of young ladies were present. Among the guests present were: Mr. M. N. Bennett, Miss Florence Frazier and Miss Lottie Usher who kindly rendered valuable assistance as a pianists. Mr. Byard Pinkney director of the Independent Band, also assisted with his quartette. The president, Mr. W. C. Price presided. Mr. Metzgen the donor of the cup made a speech in which he congratulated the members on their success. Dancing was indulged in at intervals. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, cakes etc. were served. The dancing and music continued until 12:30 when the president announced the national anthem which was sung by the members of the club. The program was as follows:

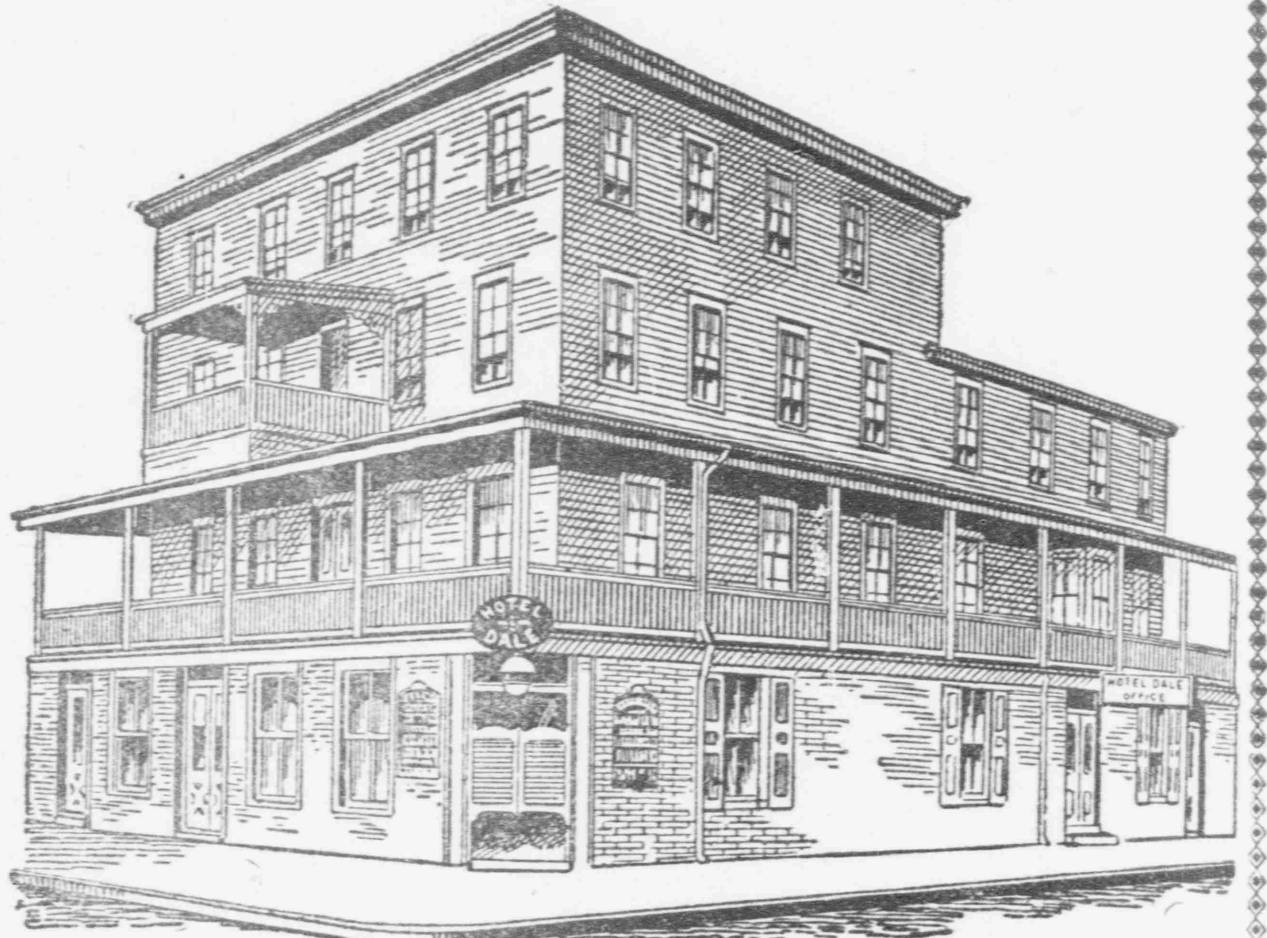
Opening address by W. C. Price, president; Selection by Director Pinkney's quartette; song, "When you ain't got no money you needn't come around," F. Monsanto; recitation, "Chatham on the American war," E. Tennyson; baritone solo, "Bohemian girl," Wm. Campbell; song, "I love that girl," C. B. Laurence; song, "The girl I love," J. Brown; dance, song, "The midnight moon," Miss Ferguson and Mr. Stanley; alto solo, "Emilie's charms," J. E. Clare; address, Mr. C. A. Metzger; song, "I want my black baby back," W. M. C. Price; dance, clarinet solo, Mr. B. Pinkney; song, "You laughing little red head coon," S. Shield; cornet solo, Mr. G. Stanley; song, "It," Mr. Grant; dance, stump speech, Mr. D. Gough; song, R. J. Tennyson; song, "I love ma babe," C. B. Laurence; song by F. Monsanto; National anthem members of the Colonist Cricket Club; song, "My creole Sue," J. G. Smith. The hall was very tastefully decorated and the great feature of the evening was the uniform, which was quite unique.

Rev. J. Bula Cooper attended the Connectional Council meeting this week at Atlantic City, Y. J. The Grand Lodge of K. of P. of Connecticut met at Meriden in their annual session. The Grand Court of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut met with them. A very harmonious session was held in both branches; the most surprising event was the election of officers which resulted as follows: For Grand Lodge G. C. J. R. Forman, Bridgeport, Conn.; G. V. J. L. Wilson, Hartford; G. P. Wm. H. Porter, Meriden; G. K. R. S. James S. Wilson, Hartford; G. U. O. F. Samuel H. Bell, Hartford; G. M. Ex. R. A. Gibbeny, Meriden; G. O. G. G. A. Nelson, Hartford; G. I. G. T. P. Hopkins, Bridgeport, Conn.

## The Meaning of Home.

A very practical article regarding Home and Family Life, by Professor Ellen M. Richards, appears in the September number of The Delinestor. The first sentence is "The house is but the shell of the home, a shell meant to inclose and protect, not to crush it." These few words give an idea of the breadth and sympathy with which Professor Richards discusses the subject.

## SUMMER RESORTS.



The Famous Hotel Dale

Atlantic City, N. J., has been re-released by its previous owner Mr. E. W. Dale, the popular caterer and he has made great improvements for the coming season, by placing electric lights and fans all through the house. The hotel has been newly parquered and painted, and the service made more complete. With all of its previous equipment which was rated as the only first class Afro-American hotel in America, it now far exceeds its past accommodations, and we are positive that there will be no fault whatever. The hotel is still under the management of Mr. Nat. Diggs. Please write for booklets, Hotel Dale, Kentucky and Arctic avenues, Atlantic City N. J.

E. W. Dale, Prop.,  
Nathaniel Diggs, Mgr.

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